

The FARM TRIBUNE

Vol. XVIII, No. 37

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, February 25, 1965



JUST LIKE the pioneers used to do it - right out into the forest to cut poles to build a fence, in this case a fence for the horse show arena at the Porterville Fair grounds. The cutting was done Sunday in the Parker meadow area in

connection with thinning of timber stands on Sequoia Forest property. In the group were representatives of the Quarter horse show, the Gymkhana show and the Appaloosa show committees for the 1965 Porterville fair, set for May 20,

21 and 22. Lower left photo shows the workers taking a break for lunch, from left, Elmer Broad, George Minic, Ralph Frymire, Ray Holloway, Glenn Fink, George Warden, and Dan Mahnke; other photos show work

in the woods, and a truck load of logs ready to be moved out of the mountains. (Behind the camera was John Keck.) The group cut 56 logs, about half of what will be needed for the fair grounds fence, with the

truck load weighing between five and six tons. Another trip to Parker meadow is planned in the near future, after which the log fence will be built around the horse show arena. (Farm Tribune photos)

"AGRICULTURE'S SHOWBOAT" THEME FOR PORTERVILLE FAIR

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 25 — "Agriculture's Showboat" has been selected as theme for the 18th annual Porterville fair that will be staged May 20, 21 and 22, it was announced this week by A. K. Hodgson, president of the fair's board of directors.

Hodgson states that ribbons will again be given to commercial exhibitors who follow the "Showboat" theme. He says that Cameron Goode, chairman of the exhibit judging committee, is drawing up a new set of judging rules for consideration by directors.

In connection with the 1965 fair, Exhibits Superintendent Cooper Smith is now selling exhibit space, both inside and outside, with "initial response excellent", he states. Later he will be accepting advertising for the fair program.

BRITTANY DOGS THIS WEEKEND

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 25 — Porterville will again host the California Brittany club dog trials at the Success game preserve over the coming weekend, with events to be run Saturday and Sunday. Judges' banquet is set for Saturday night at the Paud Bunyan.

BIG PUSH FOR NEW WORKSHOP

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 25 — The "big push" for the new Porterville Sheltered Workshop will get underway Sunday as a mountain of fill dirt is moved by a caravan of trucks from the Sequoia Rock plant on the Tule river to the site of the new Sheltered Workshop, on E street along the north bank of Porter slough. The workshop project is being spearheaded by the Breakfast Lions' club; co-chairmen are Jim Lusk and Marty Martin.

BONDS CARRY

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 25 — Porterville Elementary School district voters approved a \$969,389 bond issue, Tuesday, by a vote of 1239-590, 19 votes more than the required two-thirds majority.

Ex-Wagon Masters Further Confuse Jackass Mail

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 25 — In a futile effort to extract himself from the depths of confusion, Col. Robert C. Natzke, CSA., Ret., self-appointed commander of the Jackass Mail, has sunk to even lower depths with appointment of the three ex-wagon masters as a com-

(Continued On Page 8)

RED CROSS FUND DRIVE WILL OPEN FIRST OF MONTH IN THE COMMUNITY

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 25 — Annual Red Cross fund and membership campaign will get underway the first of the month in the Porterville community, coordinated with a national drive during the month of March.

Under terms of a charter granted by Congress, the American Red cross extends emergency relief and recovery assistance to disaster victims, aids men and women in the Armed forces, conducts community health and safety programs, promotes water safety and first aid training, conducts a blood bank program and provides a nursing

service. Specifically, during the past year, the Porterville chapter of the American Red Cross issued 325 first aid certificates to persons trained by Red Cross instructors; enrolled 1,160 persons in a swim program; handled 156 calls during the Alaskan earthquake disaster; processed 579 cases and handled 337 inquiries in home service.

Took care of 184 cases of aid to service men; assisted 40 persons in obtaining government benefits; provided financial assistance in 50

(Continued On Page 7)

SPRINGVILLE RODEO QUEEN CONTEST STARTS TOMORROW

SPRINGVILLE, Feb. 25 — Springville-Sierra Rodeo Queen contest officially gets underway tomorrow evening when all contestants are asked to be at the Springville Memorial building at 8 p.m. to receive instructions, check out special tickets, and pose for publicity pictures.

Mrs. Emmy Kibler, chairman of the queen contest committee, states that five girls have signed up: Charlene Walker, Carol Cragg, Jeanne Taylor and Patty Murphy, of Springville, and Anna Lee Lewis, of Tipton. Any single girl

or over, and a student in high school, junior college, or college, is eligible for the contest.

In order to get an even start in sale of tickets, all contestants are urged by Mrs. Kibler to be at the Memorial building tomorrow night, although girls can enter at a later

(Continued On Page 8)

Honorary FFA Awards To Be Made Saturday

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 25 — Honorary awards will be presented at annual Parents and Sons banquet that will be given by the Porterville high school Future Farmer chapter in the high school cafeteria Saturday evening. The banquet highlights observance of National Future Farmers of America week, February 20-27.

(Continued On Page 2)

Editorial Comment

EXTRAORDINARY, FOR SURE

In what appears to be another, and rather abject, concession to students more concerned about so-called free speech than education on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, the faculty's Academic Senate has announced amnesty for demonstrators who spent so much time picketing and sitting-in that they may fail some of their current courses.

The amnesty consists of a revision of the university's "incompletion" policy which has permitted a student who finds himself unable to complete a course satisfactorily to withdraw before a certain deadline without suffering a failing grade. Neatly accommodating the Free Speech Movement truants, the University has made post-deadline withdrawal permissible "under extraordinary circumstances". By some academic alchemy, revolting against the established campus law and order now seems to fall within that extraordinary definition.

Naturally, the FSM leaders hailed this concession as a major victory, despite token efforts by the faculty to deny that such was the case. It will be interesting to see just how readily those responsible apply this merciful gesture to the student, say, who is working his way through college and after the deadline finds he can't make the grade scholastically because of job demands on his time. Will the need to earn a living and an education be "extraordinary" enough to earn him the same break that campus malcontents now claim for themselves?

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

HUGH O'BRIAN, Hollywood actor — "Luck is the dirtiest four-letter word in the English language. Hard work is far more responsible for success in any field."

JOHN J. JOHNSON, Stanford history prof. — "DeGaulle's views are a pointed reminder that as a nation gains or regains strength it does not necessarily willingly acquiesce to the policies of those whose largesse helps to make the transformation possible."

sible."

LAWRENCE D. BECKER, S.F., on Congressional printing handouts — "I don't need the federal government to tell me how much fertilizer I should use, but maybe my Congressman should take a look before spreading it around so thick."

LOUIS D. STATHAM, L.A. — "Almost all the atrocities we read about are committed by hoodlums to whom we have rolled out the red carpet of generous paroles and courteous rehabilitation."

EDWIN PAGENHART, Santa Cruz, quoting Carlos Romulo, pres., U. of Philippines — "The stranger is the friend I haven't met."

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ROCKFORD CLUB TO COMPETE IN FIELD DAY

ROCKFORD, Feb. 25 — Members of the Rockford 4-H club will compete with other 4-H members from throughout the area at a county 4-H field day to be held at Exeter high school Saturday. Planning to give demonstrations are Carrie Lunstad, Janice Buchak, Kathy Leary, and Luann Spencer.

Planned at the February meeting of the club was a Valentine party, given February 18 at the Rockford school; Rodney Valine and Giovanna Briano reported on a tour of the Harrison hatchery; Karen Jetton reported on a Rockford PTA Founders Day program at which the Rockford band presented a program and Mrs. Clarence Valine and Jamie Lunstad gave a history of the 4-H club.

Mrs. Valine announced that members who will show livestock at the Junior Livestock Exposition in the Cow Palace at San Francisco will meet with a county group at the Southern California Edison company living center in Visalia (yesterday) and that club members will assist with the Heart Sunday drive February 28.

Dennis Cavit and Jackie Billiou were announced as general chairmen for the club's educational tour, with David Koontz, Betty Billiou, Laura Geller and Pat McArthy serving on the committee.

Students Win Lions Club Speech Contests

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 25 — Four Porterville high school students have won local speech contests sponsored by Lions clubs, and will compete against winners from Strathmore and Lindsay in zone finals.

The winners are: Gary Pergl, winner in the Terra Bella Lions club contest; Paul Ford, winner at the Porterville Breakfast Lions contest; Pat Shires, Porterville Noon Lions winner, and Jayne Choate, Springville Lions club winner.

Subject of the talks is, "Maturity, Its Privileges and Responsibilities."

Honorary FFA

(Continued From Page 1)
The banquet will honor FFA parents, and other persons in the community, who have made outstanding contributions to the Porterville FFA chapter. Honorary chapter farmer awards will be given, also the Bankers' award to the outstanding FFA senior, and chapter foundation awards.

About 350 persons are expected to attend the event, according to Darwin Gubler, FFA advisor.



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SAILORS OF the Month at the Lemoore Air station were honored in Porterville Friday evening by members of the Tulare County Navy league, who met for dinner at the Paul Bunyan. From left are: AO3 D.H. Tiede, of Sonoma; AO2 E.W. Banks, of New York City; Bill Hanawalt, of Pixley, president of

the county Navy league unit; AE3 Edward Nunez, of Reedley; and AO1 Richard Biles, of Pulaski, Tennessee. Each of the honored sailors told of his work and of his past service. Business session was conducted by Hanawalt.

(Farm Tribune photo)

National Scene

by Patrick Fox

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 — The Agriculture Department has predicted that net farm income for 1965 will be \$12.6 billion, and it is interesting to note that the Agriculture Department's own income in the 1966 fiscal year which begins in July of this year is to be more than half as much — \$6.5 billion.

At least, that is what the Administration's budget calls for.

Of course, the Agriculture Department performs a number of functions that have little to do with the farmer. It runs the Forest Service, it inspects meat for consumers and it's in the charity trade through the food for peace and food stamp program. Nevertheless, the bulk of the money goes into programs calculated, one way and another, to enhance the farmer's income.

The Department has been doing this for a number of years. And little by little the amount it spends closes in on the amount of the farmers' earnings.

Biggest Bank

The farmers' income stays relatively stationary as one program after another is tried, while the civil servants share in the general pay increases that have gone regularly in election years to all Federal employees. The 1965 figure for the Agriculture Department's supplemental appropriation to take care of these raises is a tidy \$23 million.

Among the Department's activities is the management of what has been called "The

World's Largest Bank" — the Commodity Credit Corp. According to figures presented in Congress, this "Bank" has managed to lose \$8 billion in the last four years.

That's a lot of money to lose for the purpose of supporting prices to enhance farmers' income. It's a lot in comparison to the \$12.6 billion the farmers earn in a year. But much of these earnings have come from crops in which CCC does not participate. Where CCC does participate, the losses are a major fraction of all the value of the crops.

Still Expanding

Present-day Washington is well-satisfied, even smug — about all this. After all, these people are the ones who fashioned the programs as they desired. One Agriculture spokesman the other day expressed satisfaction with this mammoth and ineffective program, and cheerfully foresaw no return to the free market in our lifetimes.

In fact, Congress probably will be asked to put crops not now involved in the costly mess right into the middle of it before the session is over.

The farmers' income will remain fairly level, Agriculture admits. But before the Congress are proposals for drastic improvements in the compensation of Federal employees, including the Agriculture Department ones.

These include still more pay, Federal payment of all health insurance costs (the employee now pays two-thirds), and full retirement pay after 20 years service. Already Federal employees are the best paid of any major category of Americans, according to the Labor Department.

Oh, well, the farmer does have the advantage of seeing pretty sunsets — and sunrises.

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Published Every Thursday at
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The Farm Tribune was declared a newspaper of general circulation on January 10, 1949 by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare.

Second class postage paid at Porterville, California
Single copy 10c; Subscription per year, \$3.00; two years, \$5.00

February 25, 1965 Vol. XVIII, No. 37

Our Town

By RUTH LOYD

Poor typewriter. On the blink. Irv Gibson is trying to make her well again. She got me through college, and now she needs some expert help. I'm sure Irv will be good to her.

I'm using Rosita Marks' machine while mine is in the shop. I hope her little helper can spell better than mine could.

A bunch of smarties. I lost my bet with the noted actress Ann B. Davis. I always seem to lose bets. Now I owe ten bucks to the City of Hope. I must learn to make smaller bets. There goes my whole year's salary for working for the Farm Tribune. Out the window.

I was listening to Susie Lusk play "I Left My Heart in San Francisco". Katy Frame came out the side door and flagged me down. Katy had played the accompaniment when Ann did her famous song from a seat tied on to a rope. The rope swung out over the audience with Ann in full voice, and the men in the front row ducking to keep from being hit, and Katy playing away on the beaten-up piano. So now I know the hard way. Katy was thar. Susie Lusk can certainly play that piano.

Signs of Spring:

Katy leaves her doors open and we can hear the students playing their lessons. Each youngster seems to have a special touch.

Carl Faller trying to keep up with his son while they play basketball in front of the garage doors. Carl's pretty good.

Clyde Wilcox working in the yard, getting ready for spring planting.

Mustard in huge yellow patches against the green hills around the lake.

The ground around the ranch houses all ready to be planted. The beautiful different colors the ground takes on. The islands where the houses and out-buildings sit surrounded by the plowed brown dirt, with the ribbon of road leading to the house from the main road.

Neighbors dumping out the dirty rust water from the portable barbecues. Looking forward to a summer of juicy steaks.

This is all part of OUR TOWN.

The lake looks a little better. The water is covering the bare places and looks like a lake again. I always wonder what visitors think when they see the sign on the bridge over the South Tule. "No Diving From Bridge". Right now there isn't too much water. If you dove from the bridge now,



LAW ENFORCEMENT officers were honored Thursday evening when members of the Porterville Exchange club, and their wives, climaxed their "National Crime Prevention Week" at an evening dinner at the Paul Bunyan with officers as guests. In photo from left: Francis Torigian, Porterville chief of po-

lice; Jay Ballantyne, Tulare county district attorney, the principal speaker of the evening; Lt. Harold Porrazzo, head of the California Highway Patrol office in Porterville; Sgt. Max D. Smith, officer of the year for the Highway Patrol; Sgt. Lawrence John, selected as officer of the year in the

Tulare county sheriff's Porterville substation; Capt. Emil Stolte, head of the substation; Dan Williamson, retired constable who was honored for his years of service; and Judge George Carter, who made the awards to outstanding officers. Porterville city police did not name an outstanding officer

since young officers on the force did not qualify while those who might have qualified have earned the honor in past years. General chairman of the program was Lawrence Billiou; Walker Thomas, Exchange club president, presided at the meeting. More than 100 persons attended the dinner. (Farm Tribune photo)

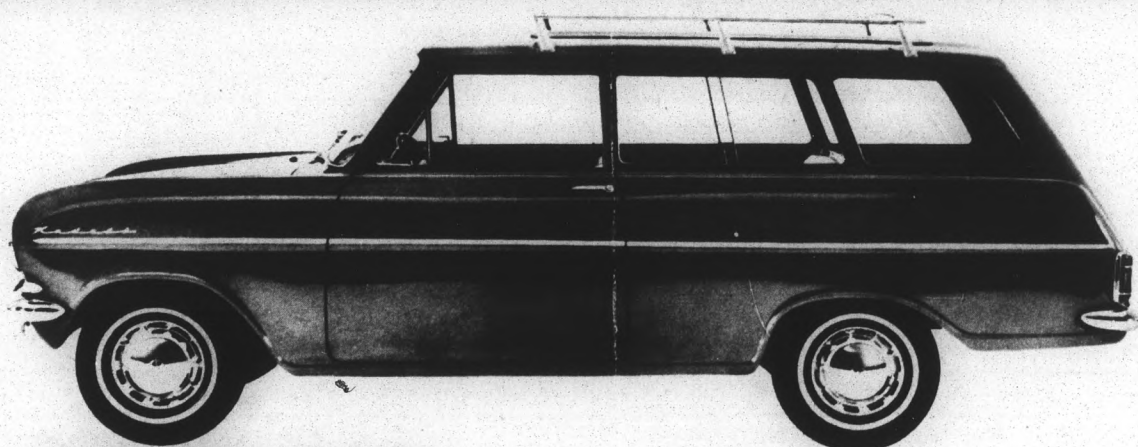
you would land on a poor cow minding its own business eating grass. Very messy.

I put this little item in once before, but Hizzhonor wouldn't print it. I am going to try again because it is dear to my heart. This

is one of those "did you know" bits. Did you know that at the Vandalia school there are about seventeen teachers, one principal and a lovely secretary who all use the same sanitary facility? This isn't counting the children who have to throw up in a hurry. The

faculty call this monster, Vesuvius. It certainly lives up to its name. When it is full of sand and in a bad mood you can push the little handle down and the thing erupts all over the place. The teachers are quite smart out there. They have a huge piece of Tag

Board they cover the "thing" up with before they push down the little handle. Then they pray quietly while Vesuvius gets things off its chest. The poor secretary is about ten feet away from this (Continued On Page 4)



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DOROTHY BAILEY, left, who has accepted the chairmanship for a Heart Sunday drive February 28, looks over material with Mrs. Waltraut Wilson, Tulare County Heart Sunday chairman. Mrs. Bailey, representing the Rebekahs and Odd Fellows, has accepted the position for the fourth straight year. Persons interested in working on the drive can contact Mrs. Bailey at 784-2179 in the eve-



From
**Daybell
Nursery**
By John

With the usual insanity of spring the garden minded are all out digging, planting, and otherwise rearranging the face of Mother earth. This is good for nurserymen except that they are likely to crack under the strain and as evidence of this we would like to express two thoughts. One is that modern shoes should carry the same "hazardous to health" label that our insecticides carry. Especially since they started pointing the toes of men's shoes. The other is that Ruth Loyd of "Our Town" hasn't parked on Lewis Hill lately or she would mention how much the color of our new street lights adds to the night view.

Apart from these zany things there are other more serious aspects of spring such as dahlia tubers, bare-root stock, and petunias. We mention dahlia tubers because they just arrived and you should have some. We mention bare-root stock because it is growing leaves and we should get rid of it. The petunias we just mentioned to confuse you.

Come to think of it the petunias confuse us some too. We now have ruffled ones, all double ones, fringed edge types, large flowered with no fringe and small flowered with no fringe. This means there are fifteen or twenty kinds to consider if you just consider the ones we have. If you're a petunia hater we do have other things, so please come have a look.

DAYBELL'S



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CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J.
Thompson

When a famous surgeon finished a major operation one day, a young doctor lingered to ask him why he tied three knots in the thread instead of only one.

The surgeon smiled, "Those other two are what I call my sleeping knots. When I go to bed tonight I will likely relive this operation. I'll wonder if I tied the knot correctly; then I'll remember tying three, and go to sleep in peace. I find sleeping knots very useful in surgery—and all through life."

Mark Hatfield, governor of Oregon, recently said, "We are witnessing a tragic erosion of the Lordship of Jesus Christ. We call Him the Lord Jesus Christ. To be Lord He must be the Ruler, the Person in authority. Can you really call Christ the Lord of your life if in your personal or professional life you are content with mere average performance?"

The five foolish virgins (Matthew 25) received the same instructions about their parts in the marriage procession as the five wise virgins. But they were heedless, and their carelessness barred them from the wedding feast.

Wouldn't you hate to stand before God on His great day of Judgment, and as the books are opened it is noted that your life held deceit, your Bible lay unopened, your prayers were left unsaid, you never loved the Lord enough to join a church, or help support a missionary or a hospital?

May God help us to tie sleeping knots in our Christian life, just to make sure. God grant that our faith and love and giving may always be our very best.

out that driving during daylight hours with the headlamps turned on is legal, but emphasized that headlamps, not parking lights, must be used. Parking lights can be used only as turning signals or while headlamps are burning.

nings or between 7:00 and 7:30 A.M.

RUNNING LIGHTS ARE ILLEGAL ON CARS

VISALIA, Feb. 25 — Small running lights that many automobile owners are adding to the front of their cars are illegal and should not be used, Capt. B. R. Smith, commander of the California Highway Patrol's Visalia office, declared.

"Persons who have equipped their cars with these small lights undoubtedly believe they are increasing traffic safety because there has been quite a bit of publicity about driving with headlamps burning during the daytime as an accident prevention measure," Capt. Smith said.

"Nevertheless, the California Vehicle code specifically states that no vehicle shall be equipped with any lamp not required or permitted by the code, and the so-called running lamps are neither required nor permitted."

The Patrol commander pointed

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PLANNING THE campaign for Heart Sunday, February 28, are Delwin Moench, Terra Bella 4-H club leader, and Mrs. Waltraut Wilson, of Porterville, Tulare County Heart Sunday chairman. Also assisting the Terra Bella 4-H group that will cooperate in Heart Sunday will be Mrs. Moench. In the

Woodville and Cotton Center areas, the Pleasant View and Rockford 4-H clubs will work in the drive, headed by Mrs. Albert Grimsley. At Ducor, the Ducor 4-H club will work under the leadership of Mrs. Florence Owen, and at Springville, 4-H members will work, with Mrs. Robert Kibler as leader.

Our Town

(Continued From Page 3)

thing and she gets all the fringe benefits, all day.

I asked my favorite board member about this little matter and he said, "Ruth, the schools are not run for the teachers, they are run for the children." (This year they had to dig up about thirty eight new teachers). The way he acts you would have thought I was trying to get Aurora in each rest room.

The custodians all have nice new uniforms this year. Herb Bonds has a nice new desk and chair. The Vandalia Faculty has good old Vesuvius. Why not use the same facility as the children? One good reason. Recess arrives and hundreds of children have the same idea. What an awful death. To be crushed in a rest room by a thundering herd of children.

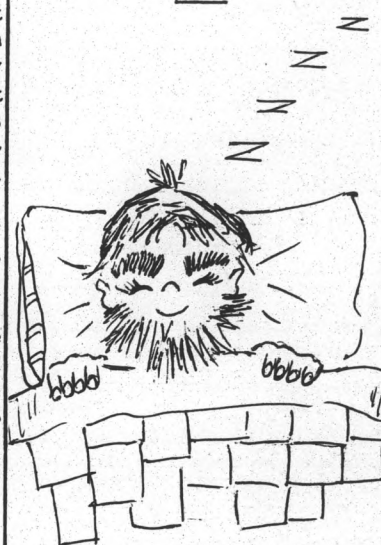
Washington's birthday. There is no excuse for members of Kiwanis. They all have flags. Why weren't they flying on this national holiday? Father put ours up. Marie and Alberta Brey had their big flag flying. The wind was just right, and their flag looked just beautiful flying in all

Around The County

PIXLEY — Fannie Mae Allen has sold a 200-acre parcel four miles southeast of Pixley for \$169,000 to Tony Iafra and Mark B. Molica, of Delano.

TERRA BELLA — Chamber of commerce membership goal for the year has been set at 175, according to Vice President James Harrison, membership drive chairman.

its glory. There was one flying in front of the Hodgson's house. I'll bet Maxine put it up. Babe could watch her. The Richfield stations had theirs up and flying. I wonder what George would say.



I Remember Mac

Mac Williams is going to run for the council again. I remember when Mac was one of the leads in the play, "I Remember Mama". He was the gruff old uncle. In one scene Mac had to lie in bed while the scene went on around him. Finally it was his cue. No answer. Mac was asleep all cuddled up under the old quilts. He really looked rather cute, I don't know whether he should be one of the leaders of OUR TOWN or not. Come to think of it though, there aren't any beds in the council room, and he is so good looking.

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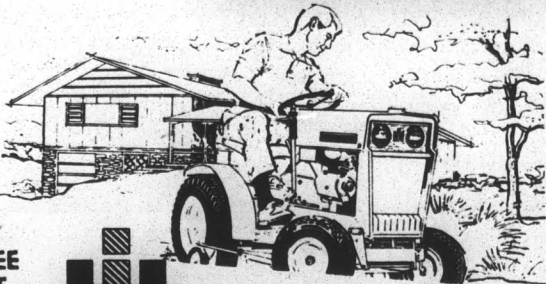
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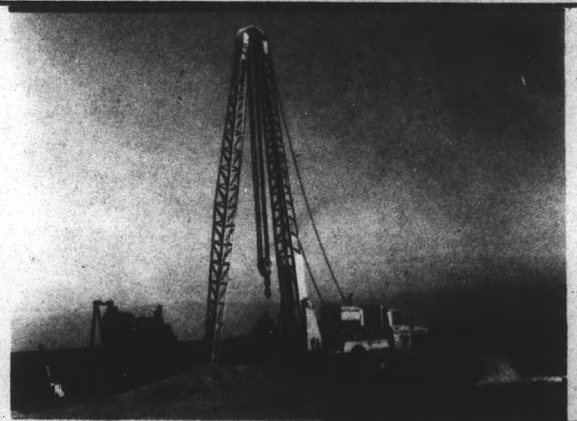


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HIGH SCHOOLS FAIL TO BUILD "EMPLOYABILITY" INTO GRADUATES SAYS PRESIDENT OF U.S. CHAMBER

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25 — Unemployment is two to three times greater among young people because our schools are failing to build "employability" into high school graduates who seek jobs rather than go on to college, Walter F. Carey, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, said in a Los Angeles talk.

This is a result, he said, of society's failure "to place sufficient emphasis on the role of technicians and craftsmen in this technological age."

More than four million people are without jobs, yet industries are clamoring for men and women to handle any of the thousands of new jobs created by modern technology, Carey said. He added:

"And these are not at levels where college or university education is required; these are jobs

that could be filled right out of our vocational training schools and junior colleges — if there existed the necessary coordination and cooperation between the educational and business communities."

Carey spoke at the "Salute to Education Banquet" of the Southern California Industry-Education Council. He is also President of Automobile Carriers-Dealers Transit, Inc., Birmingham, Mich.

"We have a labor shortage right now, but it's a shortage of skilled labor. The blunt truth is that our economy cannot expand unless the supply of skilled, competent workers also expands," Mr. Carey said.

Along with the university-trained scientists and engineers there must be many more technicians and craftsmen "to put their ideas and inventions into practice, to

service and maintain the machines the scientists create," he said.

To meet this challenge, Mr. Carey recommended a cooperative approach by educators and the business community:

1. Business Advisory committees can survey local manpower and skill required for the present and the predictable future to help educators make their vocational and technical training programs meaningful.

2. Businessmen should sit in on classroom instruction, evaluate the training programs in the light of actual or prospective job conditions, advise school authorities on new developments which might affect the curricula and recommend improvements or changes.

3. Upgrade the caliber of instruction in vocational training courses by making practical experience the top priority in certification of vocational training teachers, by recruiting instructors from industry and by encouraging vocational teachers to take summer jobs in industry to keep abreast of changing techniques.

4. College and university administrators might consider the feasibility of a visiting exchange program between industrial scientists and engineers and their faculty counterparts.

5. Elevate the dignity of useful occupations to overcome parental disapproval which forces some youngsters into college instead of into some form of advanced vocational or technical training for which they are better suited.

6. Improve the quality of guidance counseling by making the school counselors more aware of the opportunities that exist for young people who are willing and able to develop marketable skills.

In conclusion, Carey said: "We must learn how better to prepare our young people for life, to teach them not only how to make a living but how to live in this new environment that technology has thrust upon us. In the process, we have to abandon some of our most stubbornly held theories, even some of our traditional methods of education.

"If they fail to justify their continued existence, if they cannot meet the needs of these turbulent times, there can be no place for them in our educational system."

The earth's population increases by 190,000 people every 24 hours, or a net increase of 70 million per year. The world population today is 3.28 billion people.

Water And Condors

CALIFORNIA CONDOR IN FLIGHT



ranging birds are subject to much greater dangers from other sources and are certain the Topa Topa Dam must not be barred on the weak premise that the Condors will be hurt.

The "flying museums," as they are called, are said to date back, almost unchanged, to the era of the dinosaurs. Full grown, they weigh about 20 pounds each and have a wing spread of nearly 10 feet. They wear a fantastic ruff of fine, lacquered black feathers to set off their scrawny, naked necks and heads, gaudily tinted in orange and red with a black band between the ruby-red eyes.

Being scavengers, they live only on dead meat, mainly the carcasses of dead animals. Their phenomenally keen sight, or exaggerated sense of smell, enable them to locate carrion from fantastic heights.

WESTERN WATER NEWS

Controversies over water for fish in California streams as against its use for growing food have raged for years on end. Controversies over water for wildfowl in California lakes and marshes—water needed for irrigation — have covered decades.

None of these, however, has created so much interest in so short a time as the controversy over water and California Condors—whose approximately 40-member family occupies an exclusive government wildlife sanctuary of some 53,000 acres—about 1,325 acres per bird—in the rugged back country of Ventura County.

The controversy began when the United Water Conservation District sought approval of its plans to build a \$60,000,000 water development project on Upper Sespe Creek to supplement the dwindling water supplies of its service area.

The Topa Topa Dam, principal structure of United's proposed project, would be located some three miles outside the boundary of the Condor's huge natural refuge.

Bird preservationists and the U.S. Forest Service are waging an all-out fight to prevent the construction of UWCD's badly needed project, contending that it would disturb the Condors and perhaps cause their extinction.

UWCD officials feel that the far-

AGRICULTURE SETS UP ECONOMIC CHAIN REACTION IN MANY INDUSTRIES

ONTARIO, Feb. 25 — There's a lot in common between such fellows as the steel mill worker in Fontana, the lumber jack in Eureka, and the glass blower in Los Angeles — and the California farmer.

That was amply demonstrated to business and community leaders of San Bernardino and Riverside counties on a recent tour of agricultural processing plants in this area.

At the big Sunkist orange by-products plant in Ontario they learned that \$1,500,000 worth of metal containers are used there each year. And that California food processing plants, together, buy 600,000 tons of steel containers annually.

At the Regina Grape Products company winery in Etiwanda they saw some of the \$500,000 worth of glass bottles filled each year with wine and wine vinegar in this plant alone. The bottles are manufactured in Los Angeles.

At the Upland Lemon Growers association packing plant they saw fruit being packed for shipment in cardboard cartons costing more than \$300,000 each year.

At the Husa Poultry Ranch egg processing plant in Upland the tour guests observed eggs being placed in a variety of cartons representing a year's outlay of more

than \$150,000.

Together, the four plants have payrolls totalling \$5,754,000 annually.

Purpose of the tour was to dramatize the fact that agriculture sets in motion an economic chain reaction which creates jobs and business activity in hundreds of different fields.

It was pointed out by the Council of California Growers that the value of crops produced in the two counties last year totaled \$344 million. However, their value soared to \$1.2 billion through such related activities as canning, freezing, dehydrating, packaging, storing, shipping, and selling.

Sponsors of the tour included the San Gabriel Valley Labor Association, Cucamonga; River Growers, Inc., Redlands; and Corona Growers, Inc., Corona.

Porterville People Serve On Easter Seal Group

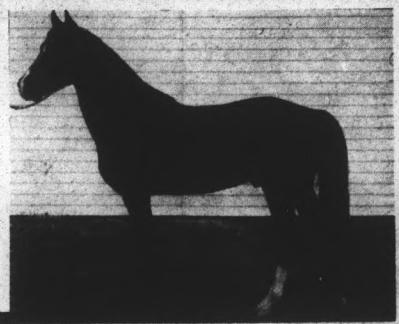
PORTERVILLE, Feb. 25 — Serving as directors of the Tulare County Society for Crippled Children — the Easter Seal society — are Miss Frances Marie Brey, Mrs. Clyde Carlisle, Judge George Carter, Mrs. John Guthrie and Mrs. Earl A. Zalud, of Porterville.

Other southern Tulare county directors are: Mrs. Neal Barker, of Lindsay; Mrs. George Cole, Sr., of Strathmore and Mrs. Leon Fry, of Pixley. President of the society, for the second year, is Mrs. Evelyn L. Worthington, of Visalia.

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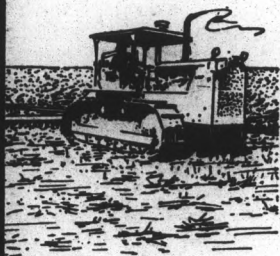
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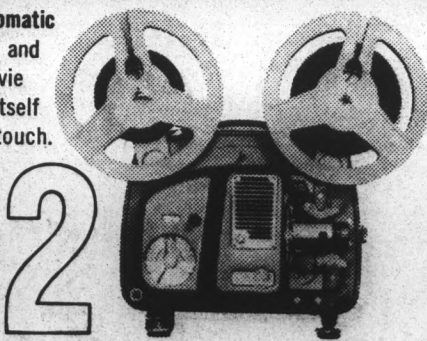
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slow motion at 5 fps, to reverse—even turns off the room lights for you. Best of all, the 18-5 is precision-crafted (as is all BOLEX equipment) to give you compact good looks, and generations of smooth, trouble-free performance. An excellent value at \$199.50. Also available with 15 or 20mm lens at \$169.50. (F.E.T., 400' reel and plastic zippered case included).



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FOR SALE — Top quality Manzanillo olive trees, cuttings from good producing, healthy trees. Phone Lindsay 2-4749. f25,mr4,11,18,25

LEGAL NOTICE

Exhibit VII NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

The notice of filing for the subject translator c/p appeared in THE FARM TRIBUNE NEWSPAPER, Porterville, California, on Thursday, September 6th, 1962.

NOTICE: The Springville Chamber of Commerce has filed a request on December 22, 1964 with the FCC for renewal of a TV Broadcast Translator to translate KSBY, San Luis Obispo, to Channel 11 to serve Springville, California. This translator is located on Lumrean Mountain.

Springville Chamber of Commerce G. K. FOX Secretary-Treasurer f25

RED CROSS FUND

(Continued From Page 1)

cases, counseled 224 individuals on personal problems; and took care of 66 miscellaneous services.

Heading the Porterville Red Cross drive is Ronald Wickers. Working with him are Charles W. Chenhall, advance solicitations chairman; Jule Corey, business area chairman; Jim Adair, chapter chairman; and Harley Baker, advisor, and last year's drive chairman.

A number of volunteer workers are being organized for solicitation and mail handling throughout the city of Porterville and surrounding area.

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

February

27 - 28 - Brittany Dog Club Field Trials

28 - Heart Sunday

March

4 - Visalia Production Credit banquet — Tulare
5 - 6 - High School Play
6 - Woodville chamber of commerce banquet

6 - National Guard Range Firing exercise

13 - 14 - SJV German Shorthair Pointer Field Trial

21 - Canterbelle Horse Show

23 - Terra Bella Memorial District election

April

3 - Jackass Mail run

6 - Porterville City election

10 - 11 - Springville-Sierra rodeo

20 - School Unification election

23 - 24 - 25 - Lindsay Orange Blossom Festival

30 - County 4-H Fair

May

1 - WSCS Tasting Tea, Springville

1 - County 4-H Fair

1 - 2 - Porterville Roundup

20 - 21 - 22 - Porterville Fair

24 - 25 - American Iris Society, Region 14 Convention

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



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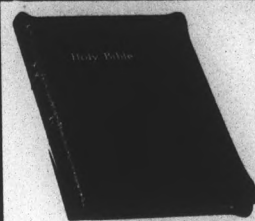
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Tulare County Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing on March 2, 1965, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., concerning the proposed reversion to acreage of a portion of Subdivision Tract No. 195 situated in a portion of the West Half of the East Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 18, T. 21 S., R. 26 E., M.D.B.&M.

All interested persons may appear and be heard at said time and place. By order of the Board of Supervisors.

CLAUD H. GRANT, County Clerk and ex-officio clerk of the Board of Supervisors, County of Tulare, State of California

By SYLVIA HALLOWS, Deputy f18,25

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

No. 17868

Estate of EMMA L. CRISWELL, also known as Emma Criswell, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated February 19, 1965.

DORIS KELLY, Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent.

Burford, Hubler & Burford Attorneys at Law 520 East Mill Street Porterville, California, 93257 Telephone: (209) 784-5064

Attorneys for Executrix First publication: February 25, 1965. f25,m4,11,18,25

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

No. 17855

Estate of ROY BIBLE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated February 9, 1965.

FLOY M. BIBLE, Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent.

Burford, Hubler & Burford

Attorneys at Law

520 East Mill Street

Porterville, California, 93257

Telephone: (209) 784-5064

Attorneys for Executrix

First publication: February 18, 1965. f18,25,mr4,11,18

HILO WATER COMPANY NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The regular annual meeting of stockholders of the Hilo Water Company will be held Thursday, February 18, 1965, at residence of Mrs. Frank O. Sheldon, 1649 Kamar St., at 7:00 p.m.

A board of directors will be elected for the ensuing year, and any other business may be transacted which may properly be presented at that time.

MRS. FRANK O. SHELDON, Secretary

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LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

It is hereby certified as follows: The undersigned partners have ceased doing business in the State of California under the fictitious name "Ivanhoe Fruit Company". Their principal place of business was located at 1003 North Main Street, Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California. The date of said dissolution being December 31, 1964. The names in full and places of residence of the partners are as follows:

Theodore G. Ensslin
369 Carmelita Way
Porterville, California

Thomas T. Short
577 North F Street
Porterville, California

William F. Clark
501 E. Mill Street
Porterville, California

DATED: February 17, 1965.
THEODORE G. ENSSLIN
THOMAS T. SHORT
WILLIAM F. CLARK
STATE OF CALIFORNIA) ss.

COUNTY OF TULARE)
On this 17th day of February, 1965, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared Theodore G. Ensslin, Thomas T. Short and William F. Clark, known to me to be the persons described in and whose names are subscribed to the within and foregoing instrument, and they duly acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this instrument first above written.

s/ FRED R. ADAMS

Notary Public — California

Principal Office in

Tulare County

(SEAL) My Commission Expires November 27, 1968. fe25,mr4,11,18

Time Out

By Davis Harp

PORTERVILLE WRESTLERS RATED VALLEY TITLE CONTENDERS

The Porterville High School wrestling team, winners of 13 out of 15 matches during the regular season, will take 13 competitors to the valley finals Saturday in Tulare at Tulare Western High School.

Among the 13 qualifiers are five Central-Yosemite League champions, five second place finishers, a third, and a fourth.

The Panther grunt and groaners

wrapped up the CYL title last weekend as they took first place in five weight divisions. The Panther champs are Gary Dove, 133 pounds, Tom Cemo, 138 pounds, Chester York, 154 pounds, Mike Avila, 175 pounds, and Roger Castaneda, heavyweight. The wrestlers who finished second in league competition and who will wrestle in the valley finals are Steve Ensslin, 95 pounds, Dennis Ellis, 103 pounds, Chris Oliveria, 120 pounds, Elipdio Castaneda, 145 pounds, and Jack Rapp, 191 pounds. Completing the list of Panther qualifiers are Tom Story, 127 pounds, and Tom Pratt, 165 pounds.

In the short history of wrestling at PUHS the school has produced two valley champions. The two, both heavyweights, were Van Smith and Mark Gartung. With a list of 13 wrestlers competing in the very demanding meet the Panthers stand a very good chance of bringing home the bacon in one or more weight divisions. Gary Dove, the Panther team captain and an excellent wrestler, is the top choice to win a title. Dove is still not at top speed for the matches as he is not completely recovered from an elbow injury that took place three weeks ago. If the rugged youngster can return to form by Saturday he is a good bet to cap his

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VISALIA PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSN. ANNUAL BANQUET IN TULARE MARCH 4

VISALIA, Feb. 25 — An estimated 750 Kings and Tulare county farmers, and their families, will meet in Tulare's Veterans Memorial building, March 4 for the 31st annual meeting of the Visalia Production Credit association.

In announcing the meeting date, Don Murray, manager of the association, said that over 1,400 invitations have gone out and he urges members to get their reservations in early.

Dinner will be at 7 p.m. with registration at 6 p.m. The program includes the annual business session, report of the nominating committee to fill two vacancies on the board created by expiration of the terms of directors Howard Nehls of Hanford and Leon Wilcox of Strathmore.

William Shipley, vice president of the Intermediate Credit Bank of Berkeley is scheduled to speak on "Current Trends in Agricultural Financing."

QUEEN CONTEST

(Continued From Page 1)

date. Contestants are asked to wear western clothes, since publicity pictures will be taken.

Queen of the 1965 Springville-Sierra rodeo, set for April 10-11, will be selected on a basis of horsemanship, 50 per cent; personality, 25 per cent; scholarship, 15 per cent; and ticket sales, 10 per cent. Contestants retain 25 per cent of the money they earn selling special rodeo tickets.

Girls who have not signed up, but who desire to compete, can check in at the Memorial building tomorrow evening, or they can contact Mrs. Kibler, Rt. 2, Box 132, Springville, phone 539-2755.

PUHS wrestling career with a valley title. Also good bets to take honors in the tourney are Tom Cemo, a very strong 138 pounder who lost only one match in league competition, Mike Avila, a tough 175 pounds with two CYL titles in the past two years, Chester York, a rugged 154 pounder, and big Roger Castaneda, a heavyweight, who is unbeaten this year. Panther wrestling coach Darryl Williams picks South High of Bakersfield and Bakersfield High school as the teams to beat Saturday. The Southern Yosemite league is traditionally strong in wrestling and this year is no exception. But the talented group that Williams is taking to Tulare could do something about the Bakersfield domination.

Win or lose, this will not be a team that Coach Williams will soon forget. "They are a good group of kids. They have really been dedicated to the game. We practice very hard every night for two hours and I never have to watch them individually to see that they do their running or exercises. They have to be the best, at least since I have been here at Porterville High school."

Ex-Wagon Masters

(Continued From Page 1)

mittee of three to pick the wagon master for the 1965 Mail run from Porterville to Springville, April 3. Admitting his complete inability to handle the situation, Col. Natzke called upon Chet Griswold, Domer Power and Lyle Attebury, all former wagon masters, to select a wagon master for the April 3 run.

Latest report however, is to the effect that each of the three ex-wagon masters now has one vote for 1965 wagon master, although there has been no indication of how the individual vote went.

"There's no cause for undue alarm," said Col. Natzke when a scout arrived with news of the deadlock among the ex-wagon masters. "A'hm in command of this heah shindig, an' am a tellin' you all the Mail will git thru. Them skallywags an't a go'in to confuse confusion with confusion. 'an you kin quote me."

When last seen, the colonel was believed to be heading for his command post in the Mountain Lion saloon from where a general order can be expected momentarily.

RETAIL MILK PRICE INCREASE ANNOUNCED

SACRAMENTO, Minimum retail prices of milk in Tulare and Kings counties have been increased by one-half cent per quart and one cent per half gallon by the bureau of milk stabilization.



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the
Little Things
that Count!*

Like, ART POINT wedding invitations! One of the most important little details which are necessary to make your wedding a success.

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A price and a style for every bride-to-be; from \$14.95 for 100 and up! Reception or At Home footnotes on the wedding—no extra charge.

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Retain your good health right through your later years. It may be necessary to give the body some extra care, but this is simply routine. More attention to diet and rest can be helpful—and moderate exercise is essential.

But most important is regular attention by your Doctor. He will guide you in the use of necessary medicines, which should be taken only at his direction. He will prescribe only the best medicines, such as those of Parke, Davis & Company.

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